

THE CAYLEY HUSTLER

VOL. IV, No 14

CAYLEY, ALTA. APRIL 2, 1913

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 A YEAR

F. F. Macdonald
Notary Public
CAYLEY - ALTA.

MONEY TO LOAN

on

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Sunday school at 10:15 a.m.
Public worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

MEADOWBANK

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Public worship at 3:15

Methodist Church

CAYLEY

Service every Sunday at 7:30 o'clock.
Sunday school Adult class at 3 p.m.
Prayer service every Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m.

FONKS

Preaching every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
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Sunday School at 2 p.m.
Preaching service at 3 p.m.

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Single copy, 5 cents

A. NICHOLSON, Editor
For first-class Job Printing, try the
Hustler.

CURRENT COMMENTS

ALBERTA NEEDS MEN.

Thursday, April 17th, has been
fixed for the elections, and the
10th for the nominations. This
will be one of the shortest cam-
paigns on record. Its a good
thing, too, in a way. Unfortunately,
however, the election comes at
a bad time for the farmer. On
account of a rather backward
spring, the farmer must be
hard at work for the next few
weeks, when every hour from his
land counts, and there is no doubt
but what some votes will be lost
on this account. However, every
farmer should use his franchise.
This is a critical period in the
history of Alberta. Its finances
are in a very unstable condition
—which every unbiased elector
must admit. There is a wonderful
future in store for this province,
and it behooves every elector to
use his vote and influence to send
to parliament men who are large
hearted enough and broad-minded
enough to see above party politics
and party aims, and self aggrandi-
sement, to the great opportuni-
ties there are in making Alberta
the banner province in this great
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MONEYLESS CAMPAIGN (?)

For the next week or two it
promises to be a strenuous time
for the politicians in the coming
provincial election. For many
years certain preachers and phi-
losophers have been preaching and
prophesying that the millennium
was at hand, and it looks as if
their prophecies were about com-
ing true. We noticed in one of
the Calgary daily papers the other
day the heading, "A Moneyless
Campaign," indicating that one of
the great parties was going to run
this campaign without money.
One would infer from this an-
nouncement that heretofore money
has been used in past campaigns
—and lots of it, too. It has been
said that generally "It's money
that makes the mare go," and it
has been money that makes the
election go, and there is no doubt
that the same kind of filthy lucre
will make the present campaign
go, notwithstanding the assertion
made in the press. If not, then
the millennium day has already
dawned.

Now is the time to see about
that new spring harness. Don't
leave it to the very last minute,
and then be disappointed. Leave
your order at once with J. W.
Bradley.

When the Big School Closed

The legislators were like a lot
of big schoolboys let loose, after
the departure from the legislative
hall of the Lieutenant-Governor
who, in Windsor uniform, with
gold lace and trappings, had come
down to prorogue the parliament
of Alberta, safely guarded by that
fine old soldier of many medals
and many adventures—Colonel
Reicher, who wears the brigadier
uniform, with hat to match.

Missiles flew through the air
from the government "boys" to
the lads of the opposite team and
back again. Enormous wads of
paper, and many waste baskets,
were fired back and forth and in
all directions, regardless of digni-
ty.

It was wonderful how good
natured and positively joyous they
all seemed, everything considered.
Perhaps it was because they were
so fond of geography and their
teacher—that is, the government
boys. They seemed to enjoy
immensely going in twos and
threes to the big maps hung on
the side walls to have all the new
arrangement (caused by the gerry-
mander of the electoral constitu-
encies) of the country carefully
pointed out and explained to them
or when sitting in class, to be
to be given interesting bits of
information.

For instance, among the ques-
tions and answers were:

Who depopulated the trout
streams?—Fisher.

Where will all secular Sunday
concerts in future be held?—On
Hramley Moore.

How will Alberta be defended
in time of war?—By one gunn.

What kind of suits don't fit the
government very comfortably?—
I-weed-le.

What stirs up the water in the
government streams greatly to its
alarm?—Riley.

How is Ponoka populated?—
Only a lunatic would ask. By
Campbells.

How is the Peace River country
protected from storms of all kinds?
—By a Corn-wall.

What questions most terribly the
teacher?—Cross ones.

Who is responsible for the in-
digestible food furnished to munici-
pals?—The Stewart, to be sure.

What diseases are found in
government territory?—Nothing
more serious than Boyle's.

Where does the government get
many of its bun steers?—Olds.

Why is Alberta not square?—
There are too many Grits round.

Who would reclaim the govern-
ment cannibals to civilization?—
Missioner.

Does the government revolve on
its axis?—No, it moves on
passes.

Where are the most dangerous
quick sands to be found?—Im-
possible to locate. They are
always Shiftn'.

Returning Officers

Following are the returning
officers in the constituencies in
this part of Alberta in the coming
election:

Okotoks—Simon P. Barth,
Okotoks.

High River—H. Norman Shep-
herd, High River.

Nanton—Olaf C. Arnestad,
Stavely.

Clareholm—James Blair Gra-
num.

Mr. Wm. Caspell was a Calgary
visitor on Tuesday.

Do Not Neglect Sheep

"I am quite surprised at the
extent to which the farmers of this
district are embarking in the hog
industry. The conditions are very
gratifying indeed, and the success
attained in this branch of the live
stock industry is quite phenom-
enal." This statement was made by
Mr. W. F. Stevens, commissioner
of live stock for Alberta, who is
touring Southern Alberta in the
interests of live stock conditions
generally. Mr. Stevens said that
he was greatly interested in the
work being done by the Associate
Boards of Trade along lines of
development of mixed farming,
and the successful marketing of
mixed-farmed products.

Mr. Stevens says: "While I am
pleased to see the farmers engage
in the hog industry, I do not
want to see them neglect the
sheep. Every grain farmer in Al-
berta should have a flock of sheep.
He need not fear the weed prob-
lem if he will but purchase a small
band of these great weed destroy-
ers.

"Southern Alberta has many
natural advantages for sheep rais-
ing, and there is no reason why
farmers should not raise them.
The climate is right; they are not
so subject to disease as other
classes of live stock, they can
easily be pastured on summer-
fallow land in the summer, and
they are easily kept in the winter,
and I predict that in a few years
Southern Alberta will develop into
the greatest sheep feeding district
in the entire Dominion.

Mr. Stevens says that the excuse
a great many farmers offer when
asked why they did not raise
sheep, was because mutton did not
bring as high a price as pork.
But it must be remembered that
although there is a slight differ-
ence in the prices of pork and
mutton, in favor of pork, the cost
of production is very materially
lower in the case of mutton, be-
sides the wonderful value that
arises from the "bah bah's" cap-
acity for consuming weeds, espe-
cially mustard.

Special excursion rates of single
fare for the round trip have been
offered all persons wishing to
attend the horse show in Calgary
from April 8th to 12th, the return
date being April 14th.

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cloth evening suit may like to know how to remove the frequently occurring cream or ice cream stain from dress coat or trousers. If such a spot is immediately rubbed with a napkin dipped in strong black coffee it will disappear at once and never more return.

Farming.
Nothing will take the various social stemper which the city and artificial life breed out of a man like farming, like direct and loving contact with the soil. It draws out the

